

The County "Where the Dollars Grow on the Sheep's Back."

The Famous Bunch Grass Country

THE NEWS=RECORD

Formerly The Wallowa News

Wallowa County's Most Representative Paper---Established in 1899---\$1.50 the Year

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NEGLECT RUINS 100 WATCHES

Where use wears out one. Keep your watch clean, and it's as natural for it to go as it is for your heart to beat. Let it get dirty and stay dirty—and you are shortening its life every day. You should hand it to our repair department. Then when you get it again you are handed back practically a new watch. This is printed for the benefit of you and your watch. As for Jewellery, no matter what the condition of your purse, something satisfactory can be purchased. Come in and see our line. Remember the place.

Wheat's Jewelry Store

ENTERPRISE

OREGON

Singer Sewing Machines

W. W. Orcutt has been appointed the sole agent for the Singer Sewing Machine, the best Sewing Machine in the world, and have exclusive control of this territory. I sell them for cash or installments. See the demonstration in Rodgers Bro's. store. Come in if just to look.

CASH OR INSTALLMENTS

W. W. Orcutt, Enterprise, Ore.

The Best is the Cheapest

The **OLIVER** Typewriter is the Best

For proof call or write

R. H. JONAS,

WALLOWA, OREGON

640 ACRE STOCK RANCH

300 acres plow land, plenty of spring water, some fine timber, good fences and cross fences. Farm implements and chopper goes with place, for \$17.50 per acre. Easy terms.

1,283 1-2 Acres on Prairie Creek

Fine rich soil, all seeded to alfalfa, clover and timothy, with plenty of water for irrigation. Suitable for colonizing. Will be sold at the ridiculously low price of \$45.00 per acre.

5 Room House in Enterprise

With one large lot, for only \$725. Terms.

360 Acres Meadow Farm Land

Two miles from Enterprise at \$40 per acre. This can be bought on small payment down.

160 Acre Hill Ranch--

90 acres plow land, young orchard, good well, three-quarters of a mile from Enterprise. Now listen—the price is only \$10 per acre.

200 Acres 1 1/2 Miles From Lostine--

Ideal for all kinds of fruit, 500 trees now on place, consisting of cherries, peaches, plums, prunes, and apples. Peaches mature here when in all other places they are a failure. This will not last long at the price. \$2,000.

We Have

The best farm on Alder slope for \$40 per acre.

The best Dairy farm in the county for \$21,000.

We have many more, so if you don't see what you want, call on us.

Oregon Realty & Investment Co.

L. E. Jordan

Fred A. Wagner

ENTERPRISE

OREGON

Big County Fair at Lostine October 9-10 and 11



What are you going to exhibit at the Wallowa County Fair at Lostine, October 9-10-11? An exhibit each year of the best products of the garden, field and farm, the products of the kitchen and the handwork of the sewing room should stimulate a pardonable pride in progress and excite honest competition. Annual fairs are good things. Not only do they educate in diversified lines and illustrate the progress being made in a section but they furnish social intercourse for people who ordinarily do not travel around very much. We have all been to Fairs, haven't we? We have watched the animals, viewed the exhibits, eaten pop-corn, heard the boys shout "p-e-a-n-u-t-s, triple-jointed p-e-a-n-u-t-s," and risked our money on flimsy luck machines, all with a cheerful abandon because we were at the Fair. It's the fun making features and the educational advertising features of Fairs which makes them useful to a section and we hope that the Fair at Lostine will go forward with success. Bring out your fine poultry, your blooded stock, and produce—by all means carry away your share of those premiums. If you haven't received a premium list, write to the officers of the Fair Association and secure one.

Mining Prospects

Arthur H. Rodd has just returned from the Innaha where he surveyed a ditch for Wurzwiler & Akins for their placer mine. He reports that the placer looks very promising. The amount of gold that shows in the placer indicates rich veins which will some day be discovered.

Another very promising group of mines is that of the Tuma Group, which was recently leased to Baker city people by the owners, Messrs. Blow & Vance, for a period of six months, and if at the end of that time the Baker City people choose, they have an option for the purchase of this property for \$32,000. The work done by this firm will give the Eureka section an opportunity to know whether these mines are a paying investment. If it is found so it will open up the way to other and greater mining deals in that section.

The Elgin Recorder says J. L. Harvey of that city received some sample ore from his mining claims south of Joseph this week that contains a high per cent of copper and looks good to those interested in mining and minerals. Mr. Harvey has several claims in that section and has been devoting considerable time to them of late. The samples he has exhibited from time to time have been exceptionally good and in the near future the claims will doubtless prove valuable.

W. W. Orcutt Organizes Lodge

W. W. Orcutt reports an organization of the M. W. A. lodge at Joseph this week to be known as the Chief Joseph Camp. It will start off with thirty charter members. The organization will take place Thursday evening, September 5th. The Royal Neighbors will also organize the same day, starting off with about 25 charter members.

Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt have been doing some hard work in this line lately as is evidenced in these two lodges opening up, for which they deserve much credit.

The Portland Wheat Market quotes new crop, club, 79c; bluestem, 81c; valley, 80c; red, 77c.

Rev. Thompson Locates the Devil

At the union services in the Presbyterian church last Sunday, Rev. Thompson took as his text "The Devil." It was very interesting and enjoyed by the large congregation present. He mentioned the fact that a person's danger was from themselves and that if caught on the Devil's domain he would claim the victim. He mentioned the fact that more men fail from want of character than from want of intellect. It is the vices outside of law which are sapping our national life. Personal extravagance and love of show and effect drive thousands delirious with care. Licentiousness blasts the beauty of social life, and blights soul and body with the mildews of hell. Intemperance seizes its victims and drags them from comfort and respectability to poverty and the degradation of loafdom, and then sends them groping through dark delirium to the doors of hell. Reason should be our guide in all matters which lie within its province; but religion has mysteries which the human mind cannot fathom. Reason and Religion never contradict each other; they run on in closest unity and most perfect harmony, until religion passes beyond the ken of reason, and there reason should merge into faith, even as the early light of morning melts into the splendors of broadening day. Voyagers and discoverers are we all.

Mr. Homan has purchased Fred Ashley's stock of cigars and tobacco. Mr. Ashley intends to sell out at cost all of his groceries and in the future attend strictly to the furniture business.

A Woolen Mill

La Grande has plans underway to secure a woolen mill. J. F. Wilbur formerly in control of the Union mills has been looking the country over for a desirable site. Enterprise should get in on this proposition and make Mr. Wilbur's good offer to establish it at Enterprise. The proposed factory is to have four sets of machinery and employ from 100 to 150 operators. It will consume from 800,000 to 1,000,000 pounds of wool a year; consume 2000 cords of wood per year or the equivalent in some kind of fuel; and the manufactured output per annum would be about \$300,000, the wage disbursement will average from \$4000 to \$5000 per month. The raw material is raised right here in Wallowa county. The profits from such a concern are sure and the payroll helps to build up the town.

This plant will require a capital of \$150,000 dollars. One-third of this amount will be supplied by Mr. Wilbur and the remainder of the stock will be raised by local stock subscriptions.

Here Are A Few Facts From a Citizen

Read It Over Carefully



TO THE EDITOR:—

The town of Wallowa, as you know, is making an effort to secure the removal of the county seat from Enterprise to Wallowa. Its ambition is laudable and praiseworthy, looked at from the standpoint of its own selfish interests, but a residence of many years in our neighboring county of Union, during which a continuous county seat removal agitation was maintained, inclines me to the belief that as far as the interests of the balance of the county is concerned, the movement is unfortunate.

In my judgement, based on the experience gained in Union county, that no other influence will create such bitter and such lasting jealousies and enmities; no other influence will so retard and prevent that harmonious

Enterprise Has Beautiful Homes—And Good Men

Mr. F. A. DePue is one of the most conspicuous exemplars of the City Beautiful idea. His home is a spot very fair to see, refreshing, fine.

He has bestowed upon it a great deal of care. He has realized to a degree the very highest ideal of domestic beauty. His residence and its grounds delight the eye and inspire the soul.

Mr. A. C. Miller is another such man. A little attention constantly given has made his home on River street a show place. One feels glad to take one's friends there and say:

"This is what we can do toward making our city beautiful. This is what one man has done. It is what all can do."

The home of G. S. Reavis is another. The home of W. H. Graves is another. The home of J. S. Cook is another.

The home of J. L. Browning is yet another.

Indeed, their names are becoming legion.

And the example they set is causing others and yet others to follow in their footsteps.

The home of W. Allen, Chas. Zurcher and W. R. Holmes are others very fine.

And one singular fact that one realizes when contemplating these individual developments is that the fine home, fine in the sense that it is cared for, made beautiful, and set about with objects restful to the eye and inspiring, is that the men who do these things are good citizens.

They are men of whom the community feel proud. They are not idlers, they work, for their own benefit and, in a way, for the good of all. They are not brawlers, spending their time playing whiskey poker, nor devoting their time, their money and their best talents to money grubbing.

Money grubbers are good citizens.

The stinginess which evinces itself toward all public institutions, toward one's home, sooner or later evinces itself toward all civilization.

The men in this community whose homes are being cared for are men who represent the better element in the progress of the city. They are men whom we wish we could elect to public office, because they are honest, God-fearing, and as careful of the interests of the community as of their own.

Enterprise needs more such men.

(Concluded on next page.)